WHAT IS GOING ON IN SUCIETY.

The ball given at Newport by Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Warren en Tuesday last was by far the most elegant evening entertainment that has taken place there this season. The ball room was brilliantly lighted and decorated with a profusion of wreaths of smilax and hanging baskets of flowers, while the broad plazzas were flooded with the moon's pale came, and afforded a most delightful retreat for those who were scattmentally disposed. Dancing dresses were almost without exception and comfort of the fair dancers and their part-Many of them, however, were as elaborately trimmed and decorated as train dresses nausly are, and the quantity of embroidery displayed on silks, sating, and grenadines made one wonder whose hands had designed and exconted it all. One dress of cream-colored surah, with the whole front richly embroidered in seed pearls, which was worn by one of the loveliest of the married belies of the evening, attracted a great deal of admiring attention. Another, that was quite unique in its way, had vines of silk embroidery running up and down the skirt, with a border of yellow bird cages around the bottom. Still another was of pale blue, with billowy waves of finest lace, covering the entire skirt, and so draped and arranged about the bodice as to set off to the best advantage a neck

grace, and fashion of Newport were among the dancers, including Mrs. Ogden Goelet, Mrs. Miss Fish, Miss Montague, Miss Griswold, Miss Turnbull, Miss Marion Howard, Miss Perkins, Miss Warren, Miss Rives, Miss Beckwith, Miss Beckman, Miss Kernochan, Miss Natica Yzunga, and many others equally distinguished for beauty and grace, who, as they passed and repassed in the intricacies of the dance, might have roused the veriest anchorite to enthusiasm.

ing the week by Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Goold H. Redmond, whose bachelor entertainments have niar and highly appreciated by their lady friends this summer. There was quite a large gathering at Mrs. Paran Stevens's on Friday evening, at which Mr. Herrmann, the prestidigitateur, exhibited his magical tricks. Fox bunts, tennis, polo, flat and hurdie races have all held their own, in spite of fog, mist, rain, and a general combination of the elements to make outdoor life as disagreeable to humanity and as destructive to millinery as it is possible to imagine.

Morgan, daughter of Mr. Edward Morgan and granddaughter of the late Matthew Morgan, to thoritatively informed by those who have made the statistics of the three great events of human month when the greatest number of matrimenial engagements are made, we may look cenments during the next few weeks.

The series of autumn weddings will begin

on the 31st of the present month. The bridegroom, accompanied by his brother, Mr. H. A. rived from England last week, and a special train will start from the Grand Central station bridesmaids, ushers, and a limited number of the most intimate friends of the family to Mr. Robinson's residence at Henderson, Herkimer County, where the wedding festivities will extend over many days.

September, being the fag end of the summer season, is not a favorite month for marriages, but October will probably see many young couples enter those silent shades of matrimony from which there is no return. The wedding of Miss Augusta Schack and Mr. Merritt is announced to take place in the early part of October, and that of Miss Appleton and Mr. Hoyt toward the end of the same month.

magnificent harbor yacht squadrons and Government frigates equally delight to honor, conwater. Commerce and garden parties at the cettages, frequent hops and dances at the almost daily occurrence fill up the nights and days. Cards are out for a ball at Mrs. Nelson wer in the harbor to celebrate the centennial arniversary of the battle of Groton. A sham battle will be fought at Fort Griswold, which will be followed by a grand display of fireworks. and balls, dances, and entertainments ad libitum.

The venerable Mr. Samuel B. Ruggles is lying very ill at the Surf Hotel, Fire Island. He had a stroke of paralysis a few weeks since, and his daughter, Mrs. George T. Strong, who was then abroad, was telegraphed for. Mrs. Strong returned immediately, and is now, with her brother, Mr. James F. Ruggles, in attendance upon her father at Fire Island.

A very swell buot dinner was given at the club house of the Essex County Hunt, near Orange, N. J., on Wednesday evening last, Among the twenty for whom covers were laid were Mr. Charles A. Heckscher, Mr. Pancoast, Mr. Frank E. Martin, Mr. Saul Campbell, Mr. John Ches-Mr. George Work. The party was in the highset degree lively and convivial, and the greater part of the guests went home at sunrise.

The first meet of the Rocksway Hunt is announced to take place on the afternoon of Satarday, Sept. 8. The start will be from the Wave Crest." a new and very beautiful section of Far Rockaway, which once formed a part of the late Horace F. Ciark's estate, but which has been recently purchased by Mr. Cheever and Mr. Edward N. Dickerson, and by a little expenditure of taste and money, added to its great natural advantages, has been made almost as beautiful as many parts of Newport.

Mr. Gilbert Sullivan and Mr. Frederick Clay, the accomplished author of "The Princess Toto," have lately been taking a delightful heliday on board H. M. S. Hercules, in company with the Duke of Edinburgh and his suite. The truise was through the Baltic Sea, touching at Copenhagen, where they were most graciously received by the King and Queen of Denmark. and afterward visiting St. Petersburg, where the party dined with the Czar. The Cariare at this dinner is described as something utterly miraculous. Mr. Clay is now in London, hard at work on a new opera, and will probably re turn to this country in the autumn.

Pocket handkerchiefs with the owner's autograph, instead of the monogram embroidered In the corner, are the latest Parisian novelties. The family coat of arms in glaring colors on during the last summer, and it has even been seen on lace and muslin flohus and at the top of very long gloves. If this sort of thing goes en incognitos will be quite out of the question, and thick veils and other mediums of femining discusse, on special and delicate occasions, may as well be abolished at once.

WAICHED BY CUSIOUS OFFICERS. Dr. Holland's Torpedo Boat and the Col-

The torpede boat constructed by Dr. Holland remains in the bay between Bay Ridge and Fort Hamilton, watched by customs officers detailed by the Serteyer of the Port, so that it shall not attempt to sail from port without clearance papers. The neutrality law snacted by Congress in 1818 provides that Collectors of Customs so all detain any vessel manifestly built for war-

A hottle of Dr. Faller's Pucket Injection, with springs commined, will cure the worst case without enputies Sold by all druggists. Depot, the Canal of Price \$1.-44s.

THE PRESIDENT'S DISABILITY.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- The state of suspense concerning the President, which existed among the members of the Cabinet the week immediately after the shooting, has existed for the week now past; and, netwithstanding what the bulletins contain, and what is otherwise dropped into the ear of the public, it still continues. Blaine's despatches prove this, and It is confirmed not alone by the abundance of the rumors and the variety of the discussions as to the symptoms and chances, but by the thentic knowledge from other apparently in-

During the first week of the President's prostration the expectation of a fatal termination was fully shared by the Cabinet members withmen clung to the slight hope which some features of the case seemed to authorize. It was a tures of the case seemed to authorize. It was a H. Shelley, the artist of the art of dinner ordering and catering, is its manager, ordering and exclusively fashionout an exception, though some of the gentlefirst relapse, to be succeeded by an almost cer- | able. It accommodates three hundred guests tain favorable prospect, which again has been followed by the present unexpected relapse and undeniably low state of the President.

may be said that at no time have certain members of the Cabinet entirely relinquished the belief that the shot was a fatal one. Attorney-The cotilion, which began about 12 o'clock, was as pretty a sight as one could wish to look suffered his real sentiments to be quoted. To a considerable extent, perhaps more than any one knows, Secretary Windom has shared Mr.

In Order to Study Human Nature.

One of the interested listeners at the examination by Justice Courtney, yesterday, in the case of the charge of emberzing \$10,000 from the Brooklyn Board of Education, made against the ex-Secretary of the Board, Mr. Geo. W. A. Stuart, was the Rev. George C. Miln, the protegé of Beecher, who became a Unitarian, and was subsequently called to the Rev. Robert Collyer's former pulpit in Chicago. Mr. Miln is smooth shaven and wears his hair long, and somewhat resembles a recent cartoon of Boecher as an methete. Mr. Miln said that he wished to attend Mr. Stuart's trial because it gave him a chance to study human nature.

chance to study human nature.

Mr. John T. Williams, the Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Board, who appears as complainant, testified that the warrant for \$2.477.10 made out for C. A. Sheldon & Ce. which is one of the four slieged fraudelent warrants aggregating \$10,000, was not made for any bill that he had andited. After the rouberty of the books of the Board he examined the saics with Mr. Stuart, and discovered three packages containing paper money and aliver and some certificates which seemed to have been twisted up and thrown into the saic anyhow. He counted the money and found \$2.615. Subsequently he examined the warrants that had been in the saic for ten years, but no fraudulent warrants which had not been paid because the persons to whom they were payable had not called for them. He had signed many bills based upon contracts which he had never seen, because of his confidence in Mr. Stuart.

Thomas H. Wilson, Assistant Secretary, testified as to the routine of the office. The warrant back, he said, was in the charge of Mr. Stuart and himself, and was kept in his saic. Mr. Stuart made out all of the warrants from January to May last. The coupon attached to the warrant was for the signature of the City Treasurer.

Five coupons were offered in evidence, and were admitted by Justice Courtney in spite of the objections of Mr. Stuart's counsel, who claimed that only four coupons were involved in the case. Assistant District Attorney Backus said that four of the coupons covered a defalcation of \$10,000 and the flith coupon represented \$2.500. It was part of a warrant which had not been drawn, but the prosecution held the opinion that it was Mr. Stuart's intention to each the warrant from the \$2.615 found in the safe by Mr. Williams, and the coupon would sorve to show how the defalcations were effected. Mr. Stuart's counsel chaired that it was preposterous to attempt to prove the alleged defalcation by trying to show how other defalcations might have been committed.

The examination was adjourned until Mr. John T. Williams, the Chairman of the

FOR WANT OF A WEDDING DRESS,

had Not been Performed.

John McLaughlin of 225 Thompson street, this city, who, it was alleged, eloped with the sixteen-year-old daughter of Charles Williams of 83 Third street, and who, with the girl, was arrested in Jersey City on Friday night, was arraigned yesterday moraing in the First Preeinet Police Court, Jersey City, on a charge of misi-ading the girl. The complainant was the

misicading the girl. The complainant was the girl's father.

Methaushin denied that he ran away with the girl. He said that she came to his boarding house on Tursday moraing last and told him that she had left her neme because her mether had beaten her, and did not intend to return again. He advised her to ge home. She said she would not but that she would sell her jewelry and leave the city. Seeing that she was determined not to return kome, he asked her to marry him, and she consenting, the two went to Jersey City, where they were to have the ceremony performed. He purchased a wedding ring and a nat forthegirl, but because she had no wedding dress she refused to be married just then. married just then.

Metaughlin added that he was willing to marry the girl, but her father would not give his consent until he had made inquiries as to McLaughin's reputation, and the case was ad-journed until Monday.

AT THE REIGHT OF THE SEASON. Life at Two Vory Different Saratoga Motels

BARATOGA, Aug. 20 .- It is the height of the season in Saratega. All of its hotels and bearding houses (and there are sixty in all) are full to overflowing. Fifty thousand people at least, most of them in the open air, riding, driving, walking, or sitting on the plazzes and balconies, look as if they had come to celebrate a summer festival prolonged through several days or weeks. Music floats on the air incessantly. All the larger hotels, except the Windsor, have orchestras, which play two or three times a day. The Windsor affects the "utterly utter" and neither music, hops, balls, garden parties nor advertising of any kind. Judge Hilton, who is the arbiter elegantiarum and Invisible Prince It is new, methetic, and exclusively fashionfollowed by the precent unexpected relapse and undeniably low state of the President.

As part of the Cabinet history of this period, it guests of the Windsor, and such people as Mr. and Mrs. David Stewart of Fifth avenue, Mrs. Oliver de Forrest Grant and son of Grainercy Park, Dr. Goulet, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wall of New York, the Thorndykes, the Misses Dickey, Mrs. Von Sprackelsen, Mr. Samuel Kirbyand Mrs. Graves of Baltimore have registered their names in its books this season. The guests of the Windsor are not often seen in its parlors. They racely sit on the plazzas, Whyshould they? Have they not suites opening into capacious balconies of their own? But semehow or other I fancy they rather conv the bright, gav, popular and populous Grand Union, with its 2,000 guests, its great dising room, flied four times a day with silken and white gauze robed and diamond decked women and well-dressed men, waited on by 240 well-trained colored waiters, and lighted by its cut-riass chandeliers.

By all odds the Grand Union is the popular fashionable hotel of Saratoga, It is the livelings of sall the festive hotels. Oliver de Forrest Grant and son of Gramercy

agree coded and disamond debted, without a second and disamond debted, where a control was also are all effect by its expectation of the control was also and the Grand Union is the country of the control was also and the country of the country of

by the first house a ponorable view is spread on the first added by the unitaries and of the first shift in the valley of the Hudson, the Catekili Mountains, the Green field Hills, the Adrondacks, and the Green particle of the Hudson, the Catekili Mountains, the Green first Hudson, the Catekili Hudson, the Catekili Mountains, the Green first Hudson, the Catekili Hudson, the Catekili Hudson, the Hudson, the Catekili Hudson, the Catekili Hudson, the Catekili H a hanging ornament. The portistes are of the same changeable dark-moss and dead-leaf green plush. The furniture is mostly of teak wood, square. Queen Anne style, hoavy, and suggestive of durability. The pariors, three rooms, are practically only one large, long apartment divided into three by sliding portieres of very dark crimson plush, embroidered in metallic effects, and with Jananese and Chinese embroideries: deep borders, and sparsely scattered figures of birds, herone, storks, and fluminges, booking as if they were flying through the fabric. The effect is highly artistic and unique. There is nothing like it in America. In fact, it is altosether original. The wood with which these rooms are finished is red cherry, producing a singular but agreeable hard only in color with the crimson hush upholsteries and portleies, the black teak wood furniture, the hurnished brass fireplace ornaments, the titled fireplace, and the pearly silken gauze sash curtains, brocaded with amber-colored fluores. The fireplace in the first parior faces that in the entrance hall, and is similarly finished with red cherry-wood cabinet shelves against a mirrored background, reflecting the objects of art and brie-h-brac piaced thereon. It is impossible to enumerate all the rare and beautiful things collected in the pariors of this summer residence of Saratoga's mest oppulent efficient. Suffice it to say that on the massive black teak wood beautiet in the last parior, which is utilized as a dining room, are specimens of the rare and beautiful glass and reresian, silver and gold service, of which it is said, there is sufficient to chertain 100 dancer cuests at once, allens side, everything matening, but varied in the designs so that no two guests have precise, the same dishes, classes, place, or service, and every pieces work of art worthy of especial notice, or rather of careful study.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- Yesterday afternoon a young woman appeared at the entrance to the Executive Mansion grounds, attired in a bathing suit, and applied for admission, saying or he would be dead in an hour. She had in her possession a miniature saw and a vial containing a liquid. A curious crowd gathered around the woman, and one of the guards informed her that she would have to go with him. "What for?" she inquired. "Wny," said the guard. "don't you see what a sensation you are causing?"

"That is not my fault," she quickly rescribed. "You are a policeman; disperso the crowd."

After she had again demanded to see-the

After she had again demanded to see-the President, and had said that she was just from Manhattan Beach, and that her husband was a fireman in Brooklyn, the policeman took her in

The young woman was Mrs. Mary Louisa Remixer of 554 Broadway, Brooklyn. For the past five or six weeks ane has been suffering from maiaria. Two doctors attended her and prescribed for her, but, being hysterical also, ane stubbornly refused to take the medicins. She is only 28 years old, has been married seven years, and has no children. Her husband is a member of engine company 17, in Dekaib avenue. A week ago to-day Mrs. Hemiger started for Rockaway Beach to take a salt water bath. Her husband gave her money to pay her expenses and she went unaccompanied. She returned safely. On Wednesday last she decided to make an other trip to Rockaway, and she started unaccompanied, as before. As she did not return in the evening, the police were notified, and her friends spent the whole night in trying its get a clus to her whereabouts. They finally concluded that she must have been drowned while bathing in the surf. But on Friday afternoon the family received a telegram from Washington saying that the young woman was those, that she seemed to he deranged, and that she had been sent to an asylum. Mr. Remiger started for Washington on the next train. It is not knewn hew she got to Washington as it is thought that she had but little more than enough money to take her to Rockaway and back.

Mr. Hemiger returned from Washington with moner to take her to Rockaway and back.

Mr. Hemiger returned from Washington with
his wife last evening.

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 20.-The Court House in Lonoke. Ark. was barried to the great last night. Temperance people held a meas meeting in the building in the early part of the awaine. After advanting they left a candle burning, and by some meras the board upon which it was placed became ignited and set fire to the building totally destroying it. Very few of the records were saved. The less is about \$7,000.

ON THE TRAIL OF THE APACHES. A Fight with a Band of Fifty in which Three

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 .- The telegraph advices which reach Gen. Whipple at military head-quarters from the scene of the Indian troubles in New Mexico are mixed, owing to the bad condition of the wires. The following is a despatch by courier and telegraph from Col. Hatch, dated at Fort Craig, Aug. 16:

"Capt. Cooney, with a company of cavalry, is scouring the southern portion of the Magdalene Mountains. Taylor took the trail of Nana's party yesterday. They have their wounded with them. He will probably be on the hostiles to-day. Guilfoyle and Wright were on a large trail going west toward Arizona in a line nearly on the thirty-fourth parallel. Hughes with a company is on a trail about Tularosa. All the

Blies, the telegraph details, and from Fort Marcy. I am now anxious about the railroads, and leave at once."

Gen. Pope, at Fort Garland, Col., says that two companies, with cavairy, which should have been with Col. Hatch, have been detained for the last ten days by an extensive washout south of them, but they are now on the way by wagon road. The last two companies and the company near Lewis have been ordered to join the others without deiny. With these four companies, Col. Hatch will have his whole regiment of twelve companies, the whole of Indian secuis in the section where the raiding Indians are. This force is ten times as large as the largest estimate of the Indians, and should be and is sufficient, as Gen. Pope says. Col. Hatch is personally in command in that section. The Uncompahere Utes are to move to-morrow to their new agency, but as they are unwilling to go, it cannot yet be told whother they will go quietly or not. If they are peaceful, Gen. Pope will send Col. Markenzie with six companies of the Fourth Cavairy to New Mcxico at once, if it should be necessary.

Washington, Aug. 20.—The following talegram, forwarded from Gen. Sheridan's head-quarters, has been received at the War Department:

Foar Casig, Aug. 12.

Coroner and Jury Not of a Mind.

Coroner Davren of Long Island City on Friday make held an inquest in the case of Peter Rediein of Asteria, who died, as it was alleged, of injuries suffered by being knocked off his wagon when run into by a trackman named John McCarthy, of 27 Rossevelt street, trickman named John McCarthy, of 27 Rosewell street, this city. NcCarthy, who was brought from the county had, where he had been confined for several days, had a lawyer to look after his interests. The evidence of niveral witnesses went to show that at the time McCarthy passed Redien's wagon he was driving slowly, and that the collision was not due to neglicine. The pury, however, found a verdet that Bedien came to his death through repurse seffered by being thrown from his waren by a pessing truck, driven in a careless, manner by John McChethy. Chroner Davren said that the verdet was not in accordance with the evidence, and discharged Netherby.

GREENWICH, Conn., Aug. 20.-Two weeks ago mad deg ran through the streets of Greenwich, and after having bitten two horses fell dead near a stream of and carefully watched. Yesterday one of the horses and carefully watched. Yeaterday one of the horses showed immistiakable signs of hydrophebia. This horse was bitten in the under hip. He was put into a bix stall and securely fastened. It has been a question with some veterinary surgions as to whether a horse count have hydrophebia, and the case was watched with much interest. The horse was taken in the morthing and gradually grew worse, and in the afternoon became very violent, learing large pieces of wood from his stall and bring himself, having all the symptoms of a most dug, only more terrible. When the doctors became fully satisfied that it was a clear case of hydrophobia, he was ordered shot by Justice Holmer. The horse belonged to Jame Maihin.

Superintendent Jenkens of the Children's Society was informed a few days since that there was a family to extreme destitution at 344 East Thirty sixth atreet. James Langford, the husband and father, was street. James Langford, the hustand and father, was and to be a denokard, his wife was mane, and their two children, aged 8 and 5 years, were starving. Special Officer Young went there on Friday avoning. Langford was sufficing from delirium temena. On seeing Young he shracked, ran toward an open window and leaped into the afrect beine. He let a distance of thirty feet. Both his thigh bones were broken. He was removed to the Roosevelt Hospital, where he lies in a dangerous condition. Yesterday, in the Yorkville Poice Court, Mrs. Laughord was committed to the care of the Commissioners of Charities and Correction. The children will be taken care of by the society.

Burlesque on a Circus Feat that Nearly Proved Fatal.

Kingston, N. Y., Aug. 20.—An eight-year-old son of L. M. Shoot of this city saw Mme. Zuci shot fram a mortar in Bacheller A Dorla's circusa week are. On Friday he attempted a burlesque on the feat with his four-wear-old brother, which nearly terminated lataily. The younger brother was blaced on a arcond story window still against the closed blinds. The older brother then pointed a chart at him and exploited a frecracker. The boy in the window, according to a previous command, three himself backward at the explosion, and the shutters opening, he fell to the ground, a distance of twenty feet. His injuries are very severe, and may prove fatal.

Mrs. Clementina Maubigue of 202 Wooster Mrs. Clementina Maubigue et 202 Wooster, street jesterday caused the arreat of Frank J. Maubigue, her husband, whom she charged with abducting their nine manths old child. The case came up before Justice Nergan, in the Jefferson Market Poince Court. Mrs. Maubigue and that on Friday evening her husband, who she said did nothing for the support either of her art the infant, went to her home and carried the child away. Manufact had like this wife's conduct was such that he could not lire with her, and that she was not a sit custo dian for the child. Justice Morgan said he thought that Manugue had acted properly, and discharged him.

Ask druggists for it. It clears out rate, mice, reaches, bedbogs, files, vermin, insects, 15s .- Ade.

BURGLARS IN COLLEGE POINT, Pelled in their Attempt to Rob a Safe by the

COLLEGE POINT, Aug. 20.—Last night all the inmates of College Point Pavilion retired before 11 o'clook. Mr. Dennelly, the proprietor, was the last to go to bed, remaining, as is his custom, to see that everything was securely fastened. This morning he came down stairs early and on entering the barreom, which is also used as the office, saw the fleor, where his safe stood, covered with plaster of Paris, bits of steel, and part of a broken bit. Near by were loose gunpowder, and other articles. A window a few feet distant from the safe was open. This a few feet distant from the safe was open. This window is over twenty feet from the ground, and to reach it a ladder had been procured by the burglars, which was left leaning against the building. The ladder not being long esough had been lengthened by nailing two pieces of wood to it and adding several cross pieces. At the foet of the ladder were plainly visible in the sand the stocking footprints of two men. The building was entered from the highway. A large Newleundland dog is kept on the premises, but he made no noise last night. It is thought he was given a piece of meat containing semething to quiet him.

on the thirty-fourth parallel. Hughes with a company is on a trail about Tularosa. All the cavairy is scouting actively, and the rain continues in the mountains in torrents. The Rio Grande is very high."

A second despatch of the same date is as follows: "Lieut Valois, in command of Company I, reports that he struck a band of Indians yesterday, near Cuchilia Negra, who had attacked a party of twenty Mexicans. He thinks that the Indians are about fifty strong, and that they are the heatiles who have come up from Mexico, on the west side of the Mimbres Mountains, and crossed over the range cast. Lieut, Burnett was wounded, as were two men. Six horses were killed in the charges on the Indians. I have erdered every available man from Selden, Bliss, the telegraph details, and from Fort Marcy. I am now anxious about the railroads, and leave at once."

Gen. Pops, at Fort Garland, Col., says that two companies with cavairy, which should have been with Col. Hatch, have been detained for the last two companies and the company near Lewis have been erdered to join the others without delay. With these four companies, Col. Hatch will have his whole regiment Infantry, and two companies of Indian secuts in the socition where the raiding Indians are. This force is ten times as jarge as the largest.

THE HEALEY ASSASSINATION.

John P. Smith produced at the Brooklyn Theatre last spring a piece called "Four Frendre Conge."
T. Aliston Brown and the Hanion Brothers, claiming that the piece was identical with their "Le Vovage en Suisse," produced from Jadge Lawrence an injunction against its further production. Mr. smith took the piece to Roston and brought it out there. Judge Donohue yes-terday find him \$1.45 for contempt of court.

Mad Dogs in Paterson. A rabid dog was shot and killed on Friday in Mill street, Paterson. It had bitten the nine-year-old can of James Coegrove in the raif of the leg and in the him. The animal also bit several dogs. Another mad dog ran through Vane street the same afternoon, biting every dog it met. It is suit at large.

"My Geraldine" is continued at Niblo's Garden Theatre.
"Rooms for Rent" is continued at the Bijou Opera onse.

The Banker's Daughter" has proved successful at the Grand Opera House.

Mr. W. W. Tillntson is to be business manager of the Part Theatre this season.

"Coney Island, or Lattle Ethel's Prayer," holds its own at the Union Square Theatre.

Mr. Nelson Waldron, one of the best of stage machinists, is constructing Mr. Wallack's new stage. Rice a "Evangeline" will be the attraction this week at Mr. John A. Stevens's Windsor Theatre. "The Professor," with seed air for ventilation, still holds the stage of the Madison Square Theatre. Bus constrictors monkeys, two young colored persons done, to a certain extent, into one, and numerous other odd things, draw people daily to Bunnell's Broadway

Museum.

Mr. J. B. Polk makes large andiences roar with laughter at flaverly's Fourteenth Street flieatre. "The Straterists" is an entertaining production, and Mr. Polk makes the most of it.

Mr. George Fawcett Rowe's new drama of "Smiff" will be produced for the first time to morrow evening at flaverly's Pitth Avenue Theatre. The author will appear in the leading character, Phinaire Smiff, and will be supported by a streng and well-chosen company.

Miss May Devenors was observed in the steamble. Miss May Davenport was a passenger in the steamship Rhynland from Antwerp yesterday. Miss Jennis Lee, who made a great hat in "Foor Jo" in London, is a pas-renger by the Cataliona, which is now on her way to this city. Miss Lee is to appear at Haverly 3 on the 20th

senger by the Catalona, which is now on her way to this city. Miss Lee is to appear at Haverity's on the 29th.

The work of fitting up the Madison Squars Garden for Comp's great Hippostrome goes swiftly on. This decorations will be handsome than any yet seen in the Garden. The great forchight parade is to take place on the 5th of September, and the exhibition will open on the following might.

On Monday evening Col. Sinn will reopen the Brooklyn Park Heatre for the season, with "Ruth, an American Wile," written by Ma. Ruth Everett. During the summer the theatre has been retouched, and now presents a very pretty interior. All of the principal attractions will be produced at this theatre during the coming season.

The Standard Theatre was opened last evening for the early season, and Mr. B. McAnies appeared in his well-known impersonation of Chee 7 and 11 "A. Manesser from Jarvin Section." The home as very warm, but the attendance was good, and Mr. McAniey's quant and humorous acting was received with frequent and deserved appliance.

The company engaged to support Mr. Edwin Booth this season, under the management of Monry E. Abbey, includes Miss. Calvert, and probably Kra. Louisa Engridge; Messes, S. W. Pierry, Louis Marrison, Robert Paternan, D. C. Anderson, F. C. Heubber, James Taylor, W. M. Whitecar, Edwin Clairnell, W. Carpenter, and H. M. Briatol. Mr. Maze Kowarda will be in charge.

The Philharmonic Sectory of Jersey City, after strugging along for three years, was last season placed on a firm gring along for three years, was last season placed on a firm gring along for three years, was last season placed on a

IN THE HOME OF THE BATTLER.

The Sanker which "Clum" Smith, his Dog, a ELLENVILLE, N. Y., Aug. 20,-The table lands of the Lackawanna Valley lie several hundred feet above this village, although only a few miles distant. Some time ago the old tannery and Excelsior mill in that neighborhood discontinued operations, and these heights have since grown up with a thick covering of scrub oak, pine, and chestnut, which renders travel through them exceedingly difficult. The farms of the residents of the valley jut
up against the helghts. One of the well-known
tillers of the soil of that region is Christopher
Columbus Smith, familiarly known as "Clum"
Smith. He has a celebrated dog, nicknamed
Old Abe, that has won renown as a hunter of
both woodchucks and rattlesnakes. Mr. Smith
is very proud of a dog with these dual accomplishments, and encourages him at every opportunity in his expeditions. One day this
week "Clum" heard Old Abe barking among
the rocks on the farm of his neighbor. P. D.
Turner. Beeing that gentleman, he exclaimed:
"That tarnal dorg is after a woodchuck agin!
let's go and git him out."
Agricultural operations were at once suspended, and both men started for the ledge, behind which the dog continued to bark. As they
approached the spot a peculiar whizzing sound,
like the noise produced by a buzz saw, fell upon
their ears.
"Hulle!" Clum exclaimed: "Luness we'll hey renders travel through them exceedingly diffi-

approached the spot a peculiar whizzing sound, like the noise produced by a buzz saw, fell upon their cars.

"Hullo!" Clum exclaimed; "I guess we'll hev some rattler grease instead of the roast."

Coming into position to view the space beneath the ledge, the men saw four large rattlesnakes coiled up at the entrance, while Old Abe, a few feet distant, was waking the echoes with his baying. Clum took in the fine condition of the snakes at a glance, and began a mental calculation as to the best method to be employed to secure the prizes without allowing them to bite themselves and destroy their value. Seeing a boy down in the valler, he called to him to go after the gun in the house. While this errand was being executed, the two men, with the aid of forked sticks, dragged out three of the snakes and turned them over to the dog, which killed them. On the arrival of the gun the head of the fourth was blewn off. A fifth and a sixth rattler appeared and were disposed of. Deep down under the rock the music of other rattlers was heard, and the men concluded to follow up the noise. With strong pries they tugged at the huge rocks, and as they worked other snakes, large and small, came to view. These were killed by Old Abe and the boy. As they got down further a knot of snakes was uncovered, whose proportious fairly stangered the hunters. Then was begun an indiscriminate slaughter. The men, with gun and slicks, the boy with pieces of rock, and Old Abe with his teeth, continued the fight until not a rattler remained alive. A count revealed saventy-one dead snakes, the largest being eight feet in length. "That dorg is the tarnalest snake criter out," said Clum, as he inspected the heap of reptiles, which still continued to twist and turn: "but it isn't every day he's got the opportunity to whip his weight of the varmints."

The Garter or Ribbon Snake.

The Garter or Ribbon Snake. From the Independent.

The garter or Ribbon Snake.

From the Independent.

The garter snake (Estania sirialis)—
abounding, as it does, in every State of the
Union, and, indeed, throughout North America
—is too common to need description.

In the latter part of March or early in April
the male is in his best spirits and finest
condition. If at this time you attempt to capture him, he will flatten himself out so as to appear twice his usual size, and strike with amazing vim and rapidity for so small an animal. I
have had the blood drip from a finger lacerated
by their sharp little teeth.

Toward the end of summer the female brings
forth alive from twenty to thirty young. They
exactly resemble their parent at birth, and are
about seven and a half inches long. They are
covered with a thin, transparent membrane, out
of which they soon force their way.

The young snakes feed on angle-worms and
soft-bodied insects. As they increase in size
they adopt their adult food—viz., froge, toads,
salamanders, and small reptilos of all kinds,
young birds and field mice, and, when obtainable, small fishes. In captivity I have succeeded in getting them to devour raw beef by
moving it about with a fine wire. The snakes,
believing it to be alive, seize and swallow it.

Now a word about this swallowing process,
Strictly speaking, a snake does not "swallow,"
but crawls over its food. Both upper and lower
jaws are freely movable and controlled by appropriate muscles. Having seized its prey, one
upper jaw is moved forward, and the teeth,
which all point backward, firmly fixed, then
the jaw of the opposite side in the same manner, then the two lower jaws are in the same
way, until the object is swallowed, the muscles
of the neck meanwhile foreing the serpent's
body forward over that of its victim.

Snakes, it is well known, are able to go a long
time without food; not so long, however, as is
usually thought. I think none of our common

determine; but judging from their slow growth. I think that thirty or forty years would be within limits.

The principal diseases to which they seem to be subject are a fungoid growth of a soft, musous character, which grows around and in the mouth, soon causing the animal to waste away and die, and a disease of the skin and superficial muscles, which gives the poor animal the appearance of being caked with white clay. This also is sooner or later fatal.

Nor does the ribbon snake want for enemies. Frogs and toads will readily devour the young. I think both moles and shrews prey upon them, and several species of hawk feed upon the larger individuals.

This snake is entirely harmless and is even to a certain degree carable of being tamed. Indeed, I have had several which would take food from my hand, crawl into my coat pockets and up my arm, without showing the slightest fear, the species being usually, except the males in the breeding season, extremely timid.

In conclusion, I would say that the wholesale killing of every species of snake is not only cruel, but worse than useless, the greater number of species feeding largely on field mue, thus ridding the agriculturist of these annoying and destructive little pests. All species will get out of the way of man, if possible, and the two venomens varieties found in the New England and Middle States—the rattlesnake and copperhead—are, popular opinion to the contrary, rare.

The Pith of Some Animal Stories.

A dog which during the Crimean war made three Rus-ian soldiers prisoners has just died in a Government inspital at Genoa, Alter being provided for by the Gov-rnment since that event. A chicken belonging to a farmer of Bloomington, Iowa, raised itself upon its little feet, flopped its little wings, and crowed like an old rooster the second day after its birth, and has done so daily seer since. An irrepressible war is going on between the birds and squarrels of the Sierras in Newada. The latter are hardly out for an altring oefere the bluebirds and wrens pounce upon them and drive them to their holes. The have that one pair of owls can make is shown in an item in Our Duest Amount A brood of young owls were taken from a nest and out into a care. One died, but a diet of brefsteak saved the others. The parent birds go to them every night and leave outside their cage dead birds, mice, from worms and beetles. There is always a full supply. At first they left birds without feathers, but now they take off only the head.

H. N. Holmes of Salem, Oregon, shet a crow and broke its wing. On the following day a fleck of crows came and fed the disabled one. It was left to the care of its companions, and in a lew days it was blo by a considerable distance. It was recovering so rapidly that Mr. Holmes caught it said and was surprised to find that the fractured portions of the wing had been bound to

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Sun rises..... 5 18; Sun sets..... 6 49; Moon rises., 5 18

Arrived-Saronpar, Aug. 30. Se Rhynland, Randle, Antwerp Aug. 3.
Se Gen. Werder, Christoffers, Bremen Aug. 7, and Southampton Sth.
Sa Kiysla, Harris, Lendon Aug. 6.
Se George W. Clyde, Pennineton, Charleston, Sa Richmond, Slevens, West Point, Va.
Se Emberiss, Young, Barrow.
Se Franconia, Mangum, Portland.
Bark Silvabre, Deliacasa, Newcastle,
Bark Alevabre, Deliacasa, Newcastle,
Bark Hong Rong, Brandhoff, Sardeaux.
Bark Helermo, McLoughlin, Rouen.
Bark Mentor, Samuelson, Cork.

ARBITED OUT.

ARRIVED COT.

Se Suevia, from New York, at Hamburg Aug. 20, 58, 11linois, from New York, at Queenstown Aug. 20, 68 her way to Laverpool.

SE City of Brussels, from New York, passed Roche's Point Aug. 20, on her way to Laverpool.

SE Southins, from New York, at Queenstown Aug. 20, 68 her way to Laverpool.

Busmess Rotices.

Catteurs.

ITCHING RUMORS, SCALY HUMORS, RLOOD HUMORS RPEEDILY PERMANENTLY, AND ECONOMICALLY CURED WHEN PHYSICIANS AND ALL OTHER METHODS PAIL

SPEEDILY FERMANENTLY. AND ECONOMICALLY CURED WHEN PHYSICIANS AND ALL OTHER METHODS PAIL.

What are Skin and Scaip Diseases but the evidence of internal Humor ten times more difficult to reach and cure, which floats in the blood and other fluids, destroying the delicate machinery of life, and filling the body with foul corruptions, which burst through the skin is loathsome eruptions?

CUTICURA BESOLVENT, the new Blood Purifier, internally, CUTICURA, a Medicinal Jelly, assisted by the CUTICURA MEDICINAL AND TOILET SOAP, externally, have performed the most miraculous cures of liching, Scaly, and Scroulous Humors ever recorded in medical annula

ECZEMA RODENT.

ECZEMA RODENT —F. B. Drake, Seq. agent for Happer & Brothers, Detroit, Mich., tives an astonishing account of his case (Eczema Rodent), which had been treated by a consultation of physicians without benefit, and which speedily yielded to the Culcura Remedica.

SALT RHEUM.—Will McDonald, 2.542 Dearborn st., Chicago, gratetuily acknowledges a cure of Salt Rheum on head, neck, ince, arms and legs, for swenteen years; not able to help himself for eight years; tried hundreds of remedies; doctors pronounced his case hopeless; permanently cured by the viticura Remedies.

RINGWORM.—Geo. W. Bruwn. 48 Marshall st., Providence, R. L. cured by Cuticura Remedies of a Ringworm Humor, cot at the barber's, which spread all over the ears, neck and face, and for six years reassed all hinds of treatment.

SKIN DISEASE.

S. A. Stele, Eag., Chicogo, Ill., 2427: "I will say that before I used the CUTICURA REMEDIES are prepared by WEERS & CUTICURA REMEDIES are prepared

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Biston, and are for said by all Druggists. Frice of CUTICURA, as Medicinal Jelly, small backs. 50 cents; large
boxes, \$1. CUTICURA RE-OLVENT, the new Blood,
riter, \$1 per bottle. CUTICURA MEDICINAL TOLKE,
NOAP, 25 cents. CUTICURA MEDICINAL SHAVING
SOAP, 15 cents; in bare for barbers and large consume
ers, 50 cents.

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All who use Hynti's "A B" Life Baloam in MARRIED.

CHANDLER—PENDLETON—At Boston Highlanda, Aug. 18, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. John Wilsons, W. W. Chandler of Chicago, Ill., to Lavinia B. Pendleton.

HOWAN—DARLING.—In Mount Sinst, L. I., Aug. 18, by the Rev. A. A Zahrishie, L. Beecher Homan, editor of the Port Jefferson Times, to Miss Lillie Darling, both of Port-deferson.

WHITE—ROBINSON—At Denver, Col., July 18, by the Rev. Dr. Millington, Charles W. White to Emma L. Robinson, both of Brocklyn.

of the neck meanwhile foreing the sorpont's body forward over that of its victim. Snakes, it is well known, are able to go a long time without food; not so long, however, as is usually thought. I think none of our common species could exist through even a single sea. Soo without esting. The locomotive apparatus of serpents is very beautiful. Each vertebra (except the caudal) is supplied with a pair of freely movable ribs, the lower extremities of its proceeding one. Each rib is supplied with a an act of muscles, too complex to describe here. When the ribs are pulled forward, of course the scula move with them, their smooth surfaces it taking no hold on the ground. When, however, the muscles act in a counter direction, their should forward. Carter snakes, like all oblidians, change their skins; not once a year, as is generally supposed, but three, five, or even more times in a season, according to say and condition. I have many times witnessed this process of undressing. By stretching tho jaws wide open and violentit working the labials (ill packs) by the snake crawing like an earli worm (i. e., contracting and extending the poly completely by the snake crawing like an earli worm (i. e., contracting and extending the poly completely by the snake crawing like an earli worm (i. e., contracting and extending the body) completely to attend the six is in rock in from about the lips. Then by rubbing grainst stones and twigs. By bid wing a like the ghost of the lock of the form of life in the Euteniæ may be for a moment inflated, looking like the ghost. I think that thirty or forty years would be within limits.

The principal diseases to which they seem to be be subject are a fungoid growth of a soft.

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SUMMER COMPLAINTS. Cremps, colic pains, cholera morbus, diarrhes, sick headache, and disorder d atomach cured by a single dose of RINSI/N MATHE OIL.

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